

source of the mucous and
 such as rheumatism,
 NADIA, and Rheumatism,
 LITHOGENA, ETC.
 is the result of the Col-
 with the medicinal prop-
 the U. S. Marine Hospital
 in 1871 and 1872, where he
 for testing the various
 methods of preparing the
 remedy, and its uses. It
 is well known to cer-
 tain to give the promised
 results, and hundreds of
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 can be seen at his office,
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 COLMAN'S DOUBT EX-
 PERTISE is a power full, yet
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 I, respectfully ask you
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 I will promise to please
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SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

Imports for the week have been of considerable importance, including large quantities of wheat, flour, and other staples. The market for these commodities is generally steady, with some fluctuations in price. The demand for wheat is particularly strong, and prices are expected to remain high for some time.

News from the Danbury News.

With a sickly smile, early vegetables look out of market windows. A Stawson, clergyman, announces the marriage fee at \$5; children, half price. The oppressed of all nations now sit in the shade while waiting for one o'clock.

We understand that the new overcoats for this season are to have rolling collars. The recent large arrival of Chinese immigrants, for steamers and sail ships, is creating considerable excitement among the people of Danbury.

Our senior, Mr. J. M. Bailey, starts to-day for a two months' trip to California. This is the season of the year when potato parings are carefully deposited out of sight in the back yard, and lobster shells are thrown into the middle of the street.

An incident in the life of a Danbury farmer is thus recorded. His wife was taken very ill, and he was called away on urgent business. During his absence she died and was buried, and a boy who met him at the gate, the boy said, "Mr. — your old woman is dead and buried, and we have got in the spring oats." "Great God," said the shocked man, "and the oats in?"

We regret to say that there is a tendency to say "dammy" when "dammy" is intended. How frequently we hear people who are educated say "You are dammy mistaken." These errors in speech are growing more numerous all the while, and our language is consequently losing that purity and tone which are characteristic of it in the original.

A little girl attending the South-street school has lately had her dress stolen. No clue could be obtained of the thief, although it was sought with care. Finally a mild plan was hit upon. A tempting doughnut, with a filling of cayenne pepper was placed in her path, and a little boy was seen at the pump, working it in a lively manner. It seemed if he had two hundred pairs of arms, he could have used them. The dress was put out, however, and enough of the structure saved to take across the knee for a few minutes.

Old Mr. Fildower was talking at dinner Sunday about the terrible visitation death is making among our prominent men. There was something very impressive, he said, in the remarkable devastation. The hand of death was bearing heavily upon our strongest vessels. It was the judgment which followed excesses. The human brain could bear so much pressure, but beyond—Then Mr. Fildower paused, flushed in the face pushed out his eyes, gave one awful gasp that was distinctly heard above the shrieks of the affrighted family, and out of his mouth rolled a couple of ounces of steaming pudding.

THE HERO MOTHER.—We see a house hold brought up well. A mother, who took along the burden of life when her husband laid it down, without much property, out of her penury, by her willingness of love, by her fidelity, brings up her children; and life has six men, all of whom are like pillars in the temple of God. And oh! do not read to me of the campaigns of Caesar; tell me nothing about Napoleon's wonderful exploits; I tell you that, as God and the angels look down upon the silent history of that woman's administration, and upon those men-building processes which went on in her heart and mind through a score of years, nothing exterior, no outward development of kingdoms, no empire building can compare with that she has done. Nothing can compare in beauty and wonder and admiration, and divinity itself, to the silent work in obscure dwellings of faithful women bringing up their children to honor and virtue and piety. I tell you, the inside is larger than the outside. The loom is more than the fabric. The thinker is more than the building.—Beecher.

HAY AND CARROTS.—Taking good English hay at 100, the nutritive equivalent in carrots will be about 300. Boussingault makes it 382; that is, it will take three hundred and eighty-two pounds of carrots, according to that chemist, to give the same amount of nutriment as one hundred pounds of hay. Other chemists make the practical difference a little less. Block states the nutritive equivalent 366, Petri 250, Meyer 225, Thuer 300, Pabst 250, and so on. The general average will be found to be not far from 300—that is, three pounds of carrots to one of good English hay.

The weeds or ruta hags about the same nutritive value as the carrot. The practical difference is very slight, and it is fair to state it as about three to one.

But we do not think the comparative nutritive value expresses the whole advantage of the use of roots. They do something to promote the general health of animals, keep the system open, and fed judiciously in connection with hay, fed something toward converting the hay practically into green grass, that is, they help you to turn January into June, and that is a "big thing," as the boys say.—Massachusetts Ploughman.

NOR ROUGH.—A rough North Carolinian, going West with his dozen children and two dozen dogs recently, got on board a steamer at a Kentucky landing, and his first question was: "How much will you charge, Captain, to take us to St. Louis?" "Will you go on deck or in the cabin?" "Wal, Captain, I've lived in a cabin all my life, and I spose the cabin'll be good enough for me now."

FARM AND GARDEN.

STEAM CULTIVATION.—An interesting paper on the present aspect of steam cultivation was lately read before the London Farmers' Club, followed by a general discussion. A letter was read from Messrs. John Fowler & Co., Leeds, stating that they are now making 100 steam plows a year for the English market, and 50 to 60 for foreign countries. Of those purchased at home, about two-thirds are to be let out on hire, and one-third for private owners. This looks as though the system of hiring was working well, and a statement in its favor was made by Mr. Carey, owning no less than ten sets of steam tackle and managing three or four others—all working satisfactorily, we infer, both to himself and to the hirers. But the leading speaker had found considerable clashing and disappointment, resulting in cases where several parties wished to hire the machinery at the same time.

The drawbacks to the more rapid extension of steam cultivation arise from the small size of enclosures, with the consequent obstacles of hedges, ditches, trees, etc., and the moderate size of so many farms; from deficient capital, the insecurity of tenure in the land, and the lack of suitable buildings for storage of the machinery; and, in many cases, so far as the movement of hired sets of tackle is concerned, from bridges on the country roads too weak to bear their weight. It seems beyond a question that the effect, and from various facts mentioned in this discussion, not only that steam cultivation enlarges the crops immediately following, from the better condition in which the land is put, but also that this result is felt for several subsequent years, even if steam culture is discontinued. As long ago as 1859, Mr. Mechi had mentioned a parallel for the large expenditure required, in saying that "the shilling fall is superseded by one that costs £300; and with the tendency to large holdings and large fields it would not be strange if the £300 plow should yield to one costing from £500 to £1,000."

Mr. J. K. Fowler, who introduced the subject, was evidently inclined to prefer the Howard system, by which any portable engine can be used for driving the windlass that draws the plows around or across the field—to that of the Messrs. Fowler, in which the engines are constructed expressly for the purpose—as being less expensive and on the whole better suited to the wants of a moderate-sized farm. He would recommend every man having 200 acres of strong arable land to own his own tackle. He had used for eight years the Smith machinery, made by the Messrs. Howards, costing originally £250, and worked by a 10-horse power double cylinder portable engine, purchased and used for other farm purposes. He plowed with it 160 acres (including removals) six acres per day the first time over, at ten inches deep, and the second time over it, with a 5-tined digger, ten acres a day. The work required five men, two lads, and one boy and horse with water-cart, and cost altogether, with allowance for the repairs actually needed and for wear and tear, 8s. 1d. per acre for the first time over, 6s. 10d. for the second time over, or 14s. 10d. for the whole work. He said he had been told that it would take a team of four horses to go to the depth of six inches, so that 20 or 24 horses would be necessary to go over the same surface in the same time.

On the point of direct traction, in which direction our American inventors have all been laboring, as compared with the use of the steel wire power and windlass to draw the plows, one statement is made that we have not before seen: "That model of a British nobleman, Lord Dunmore, held to the fallacy of making the plow follow the engine, and with his characteristic and indomitable pluck put his ideas into practice, and has thoroughly exploded the fallacy and has taken to rope traction." If this change has taken place in Lord Dunmore's views, as reported, the direct traction system is left, we believe, without a single advocate among all the mechanists, practical farmers, and scientific men who have hitherto investigated the subject in Great Britain.

One speaker, Mr. Sherborn of Bedford, had been familiar with steam cultivation from its first introduction, and after trying various other kinds, had some time since procured the Fowler double set (the cost of which we believe is about £2,000), and was now entirely satisfied. He farms 600 acres; and he thought all holders of 500 to 600 acres of arable land would eventually want tackle of their own, while smaller holders would depend on hiring.

The whole discussion was of special interest, as all who took part in it spoke from their own experience, and not from hearsay or theory.—Cultivator and Country Gentleman.

RECIPE TO MAKE A FASHIONABLE WOMAN.—Take ninety-nine pounds of flesh and bones—both chiefly bones; bore holes in the ears; cut off the small toes; bend the back to conform to the Grecian bend, as the taste inclines; then add three yards of linen, one hundred yards of ruffles, seventy-five yards of edging, eighteen yards of dimity; one pair of silk or cotton hose; six yards of flannel, embroidered; one pair of Bal-moral boots, with heels three inches high; four pounds of whalebone, in strips; two hundred and sixty yards of steel wire; half a mile of tape; two pounds of cotton or wire hemispheres; four hundred yards of fringe and other trimmings; twelve gross of buttons; one pound of pearl-powder; one saucer of carmine; one bushel of hair, frizzled and fringed; one quart of hair-powder; one pound of brand; one lace handkerchief, nine inches square, with patent holder, perforated with a set of roses and musk; and let Pygmalion admire his work.

THE HOME INSTINCT IN ALICE AND PROPER CAREY.

The secret of the rare material success which attended them from the beginning is to be found in the fact that from the first they began to make a home; also in the fact that they possessed every attribute of character and habit necessary to the making of one. They had an unfeigned horror of "boarding." Any friend of theirs who was compelled to stay in a boarding house was sure of an extra portion of their commiseration and sympathy. A home they must have, albeit it was up two flights of stairs. To the maintenance of this home they brought industry, frugality, and a hatred of debt. If they had money but to pay for a crust, then a crust must suffice. With their inflexible integrity they believed that they had no right to more, till they had money to pay for that more. Thus from the beginning to the end they always lived within their income. They never over or had anything better than they could afford.

With true feminine instinct, they made their little "nest" take on at once the choicest look of home. A man going seeking the city, to the end of course would have taken refuge in a boarding-house attic, and "enjoyed himself" in writing poems and leaders amid dirt and forlornity. Not so these women-poets. I have heard Alice tell how she papered one room with her own hands, and Phoebe how she painted the doors, framed the pictures, and "brightened up" things generally. Thus from the first they had a home, and by the very magnetism that made it bright, cheery, in truth a home, they drew around them friends who were their friends no less till they breathed their last sigh. One of these was Mr. Greeley. He always cherished for these sisters the respect and affection which every true man instinctively feels for the true woman who have their being within the circle of his life. In their friendship one religious faith, kindred pursuits, mutual friends, and long association, strengthened and cemented the fraternal bond to the last.—Mary Clemmer Ames.

The latest joke at Brigham Young's expense is perpetrated by a Pennsylvania paper, which says, "Some chap thought he would play a joke on Brigham Young, so he gained access to the list of his wives, and added twenty-seven names thereto.—Mary Jane Young, Josephine Ann Young, Sarah Melinda Young, and so forth. The next time Brigham called the roll, twenty-seven didn't answer to their names, so he concluded that they had died since last roll call, and putting a few more inches of grape on his hat, he looked as sad as possible, but has not yet detected the joke."

A gentleman in this city, says the St. Louis Democrat, has invented a little machine for removing the shells from chestnuts and peanuts. It is made to fit over the nose; the breath passing from the nostrils furnishes the motive power; the nuts are dropped in the hopper on top, and the meat or unshelled nut is dropped into the mouth of the eater below. It is noiseless in its working, and gentlemen or ladies who have been debarred from attending Theodore Thomas's concert, or church because they were not allowed to "crunch" nuts, can now experience a new pleasure.

It is to be certified that I have been troubled with Coughs for several years, and have found Dr. Brown's Lung Tonic the best medicine I have yet tried. CARLOS WHITE, Manager P. N. Pub. Co., 409 Washington St., S. F. See advertisement in another place.

Coughs and Colds are often overlooked. A continuance for any length of time causes irritation of the Lungs or some chronic Throat Disease. BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES are an effective Cough Remedy.

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THE BEST REMEDY FOR FLYING THE HORSE, Strengthening the Nerves, restoring the Appetite, and BRISKLY REMOVING THE LUNG. It is the best preventive against almost any sickness, if used timely. Composed of herbs only, it can be given safely to infants. Full directions in English, French, Spanish, and German, with every package. TRY IT. For sale at the wholesale and retail Drug Store and Groceries. REDINGTON, AGENTS, S. F. CO.

TO FARMERS. FOR SALE, all modern plows from the regular price of \$100, now at \$75.00. Also, all modern harrows and rollers, and all other farm implements. Address: J. H. HARRIS, 100 Broadway, New York.

LIVINGSTON COUNTY FENCES. The best and cheapest Farm Fence in the country, made of the approved of iron wire. Agents wanted in every county. Address: J. H. HARRIS, 100 Broadway, New York.

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DR. BARLOW J. SMITH. Invited, all who are coming to San Francisco for the purpose of procuring medical aid, to call on Dr. Barlow J. Smith, at his residence, 100 California Street, San Francisco. Dr. Barlow J. Smith is a graduate of the University of California, and has been practicing medicine for many years.

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Important to the Public. In these times, when the alarm of Cholera is introduced into every business where there is need of attention, and especially in the Boot and Shoe Manufacturing business, there is one Boot and Shoe Factory in San Francisco (and only one) which never employed a Chinaman—that is the

UNITED WORKINGMEN'S BOOT AND SHOE COMPANY. Employing nearly one hundred white persons. They work against this fearful epidemic, and will continue to do so as long as they are patronized by the friends of white labor. We sell each pair of shoes for \$1.00, and we are sure that the public will be satisfied with the quality and the price.

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